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The RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world.

Outside of San Francisco, they have no competitors either in influence or home and general circulation throughout the State.

The New York Socialists are at war among themselves. May each side triumph and each be vanquished.

The last act of the Michigan Legislature was the passage of the secret ballot bill. Michigan is the fifth State to wheel into the line of reform.

In Oklahoma there are more people in towns than there are settlers in the rest of the Territory—which is an ugly sign for the section. It is beginning at the wrong end.

The trial of the notorious National Guardsmen in San Francisco begins on Tuesday. It should be short, sharp and the punishment applied to the full extent of the law.

The English sparrow now takes the place of the "Red Bird" on the Chicago hills of fare. It is a matter to be thankful for that at last the usefulness of the robber sparrow has been disclosed.

To GIVEOVER to the Canadian Pacific Railway the power to dictate terms of transportation across the continent, is to surrender to it the markets of the country and yield up the control of the country to an alien power.

Are the great duties of San Francisco cowardly? But two of the daily journals of the metropolis had the courage to even report the bare skeleton of fact that the military bands on Thursday mutilated and chose to obey a self-appointed dictator rather than the oaths of their enlistment.

According to the report of the Red Cross Society and the Woman's Sanitary Society of Chicago, the need for relief has by no means ceased at Johnston, and the funds received are not adequate to meet the calls for help. If Johnston is really this needy still, let the local authorities say so, and the people will see to it that no distress remains unassaged.

I solemnly swear to support the Constitution of the United States, and to defend the same to the last drop of my blood.

That is the oath the defiant bandits, by the men of the Second Brigade took. They deliberately violated it, and stand before all men as perjured and unworthy recipients of confidence. In fact, two of the leaders admit the charge and confess that they deserve punishment.

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, has issued a supplement of reasons for the veto he sent to the Legislature, of the Irish regulation bills. It is an evidence that the Governor recognizes at last the fact that he has made a sad mistake. Only in one or two instances before this have Governors felt it incumbent upon them to address the people directly in defense of their action in overruling the will of the Legislature.

DICTATOR HOFFMEYER declares that the band-men are not "strictly" military, and are not bound to obey the orders of the Commander-in-Chief. They are the only militiamen who receive pay for service, and good round \$5 a day pay at that. They are uniformed, given headquarters—but since Hoffmeyer holds that they owe the State no service, that ends it; he knows. He has been a citizen ten months, less six days—let no American be so presumptuous as to contradict his highness.

CLARA BARTON.

During the greatest distress at Johnston there appeared upon the scene that helper of humanity, Clara Barton, with a strong corps of her Red Cross ministers of charity and helpfulness. These devoted women labor among the suffering according to a systematized method that enables them to accomplish the maximum of good with the minimum of money expenditure. They devote themselves to the care of humanity, regardless of creed, faith or race. Their motto "Relief in war, famine, pestilence and other national calamities." It is a grand work in which they engage, and one of the chief virtues of their system is that it does not demand of the members of the society a conventional life, religious declaration nor the desertion of the duties of home, though when called to the field nearly all things else yield. Clara Barton is now a woman nearly 60 years of age. She entered upon her magnificent work of relief of distress in the early stages of the war of the rebellion. She was General Butler's famous "Lady in charge of the hospitals at the Front," in 1864. The next year she went to Andersonville to identify and mark the graves of the Union soldiers who miserably perished there, and then President Lincoln commissioned her to search for missing Union soldiers. In all these offices she developed splendid executive ability and undimmed courage, tempered by the gentleness of a loving, compassionate and refined woman. In 1870 she was found engaged in her pen, did work in the Franco-German war, and all the nations of Europe rang with her praises and did her honor. The Grand Duchess of Baden, herself a great philanthropist, made her her chief assistant in the preparation of the military hospitals. Here she first became acquainted with the work of the Red Cross Society, and at once united in it. She was given entire charge of the work of relieving the poor in Strasbourg, after the celebrated siege, and shortly after was sent on to Paris where she was given sole charge of the task of supplying the poor of the City of Paris with necessities of life. When her work ended there, Germany invested her with the Iron Cross and Baden decorated her with the Gold Cross of Baden. She came back to her native land and organized the Red Cross Society of America in 1881, and was made its President. By a treaty of nations her society, as well as the European original, is recognized, and its agents are exempted from the restrictions placed upon travel, and in time of war from most of the regulations concerning communication between hostile camps. There is no instance on record of any member of this noble fraternity wearing the red cross upon the arm of the gray habit of the order, ever violating any trust reposed, or communicating any confidential information. In 1884 Clara Barton and her society were given charge of the work of relieving the sufferers by the Ohio and Mississippi floods. She was sent as a delegate to the International Peace Congress held at Geneva in the same year. The United States paid her the distinguished honor of requesting her to write a "History of the Red Cross Society," with which she complied, and it was printed by order of Congress. When the devastating flames from forest fires began to sweep over Nevada, Clara Barton, Clara Barton and the sisterhood of the Red Cross were earliest at the scene of distress, and unhesitatingly the people put themselves under their splendid administrative generalship. When the cyclones and tornadoes devastated a fair section of Texas, the Red Cross was found in the front of danger and war, relieving, encouraging, and dispersing with experienced wisdom the charities of the people. When Charleston was shaken to the center by the earthquake, the noble band of unselfish workers in God's service were, as by magic, discovered while yet the earth trembled, laboring unselfishly to relieve human distress. The sublime life of this plain, simple, unpretentious and self-sacrificing woman is one of the grandest monuments to charity and noble kindness the world has witnessed. She will be away, but the work and example of such a life will never depart from among the races of men.

IN THE TRENCHES AT SEBASTOPOOL.

[BY GENERAL VISCOUNT WOLSELEY.]

The average age of man, actuaries tell us, is only about 33 years, notwithstanding the psalmist's comforting allusions to the three score and ten which he should have attained. The man of 54, who looks back to events which were thirty-three years ago, is apt to shudder as he does so, if he be one who has never been able to conquer the instinctive fear of death. With closed eyes, as with weak-headed folk from the edge of a precipice, he draws back from a contemplation that painfully reminds him of how little sand still remains in the hour-glass of his life. But whether we have or have not any great dread of the thin old gentleman with the scythe-like hair and long boots for trench work. A short bargain made then mine. We parted thoroughly convinced that my sovereigns in his pocket to get back his ship was a little pocket without the coat and boots which I carried off in triumph.

I often felt how much I owed my good health to every inch and ounce of my trench work. I felt that I owed to my sovereigns a contract for food, I confess that I never pitied or felt the least compassion for myself or my brother officers; all my sympathies were for the rank and file, who could not afford to lay boots or food. Day by day I have seen the half-fed, poorly-clad private soldier struggling with the elements, and trying to do all things with his own hands as a soldier and for the credit of his regiment to keep out of the hospital, and have seen return from the trenches, down in their tents, and there die from actual want of proper sustenance.

Surely their conduct should not remain unremembered. I have seen a young man, a lesson that every English-speaking boy should know by heart, all honor be to their memory, for they fought and endured, and in the end they were rewarded by a substantial reward. My trench work and the deepest sense of pride in doing their duty, and a dread lest that they should be forgotten, and the religious faith, which is the only religion that is not a religion of the past, and in its cause, our men died by hundreds of thousands.

It is when badness and insufficiency of daily food are accompanied by all the misery which is added by cold, poor clothing and exposure to such rain, snow and bitter wind as the elements can send, that you find men die from actual want.

Our doctors said that their most heart-rending duty then was, day by day, to reduce to the minimum the number of men who knew to be seriously ill, and to reduce in strength by diarrhea and dysentery as to be really unfit for duty. They had to do this by the use of their own hands, and the circumstances associated with them, and the work was not the time, perhaps, not simply disagreeable, but full of misery and hardship.

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